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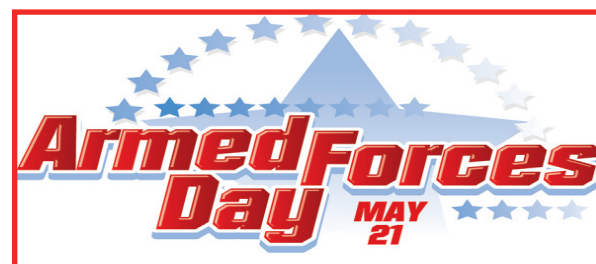
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## Celebrating military strength through teamwork

**General Lance W. Lord**  
*Commander, Air Force Space Command*

**PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo.** – On Saturday our nation will pause in the time-honored tradition of Armed Forces Day to acknowledge our Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. Armed Forces Day was first celebrated May 20, 1950. With the end of the World War II era, the combined might of the U.S. military had propelled our country into the role of international leader and defender of freedom and democracy.

Today, as the world faces the “Global War On Terror,” U.S. armed forces again lead the defense of democracy both at home and abroad. The enemy has declared war upon our way of life, and ultimately against our most fundamental American principle: freedom. American Airmen operate in every time zone of the world today, and will continue to project and protect American interests worldwide.

About 26,000 Airmen are deployed around the world. This includes more than 800 representing Air Force Space Command, many of them working in harm’s way daily. America’s Intercontinental Ballistic Missile professionals deploy daily to missile alert facilities and remote launch facilities ensuring our nation is protected from strategic threats around the globe. Operating at an absolutely amazing 99.5 percent alert readiness, Americans across this great nation are indebted to the professionalism and dedication of our 20th Air Force team.

Our 14th Air Force space professionals continue to guard the high frontier from unwarned attack and remain focused on ensuring space superiority. We are committed to ensuring the freedom to use and exploit space for American interests, while ever cautious to protect our own assets from a catastrophic asymmetric attack. In both our ICBM and space mission areas we secure, operate and maintain extraordinary hardware to ensure the joint warfighter has the desired combat effects. While our space and missile systems remain the envy of the world, it is truly our space and missile professionals who make us the world’s greatest space and missile force.

Our space and missile professionals celebrate our military strength through their dedicated teamwork. On a day reserved to honor our armed forces, Beccy and I want to extend our personal thanks to you and your family for another year of dedicated service to our AFSPC family and our nation.



## Hoops Shots

I’d like to start with a thank you and a welcome back. The thank you is to the **Cowboy Chapter of the Air Force Association** for all their support to our base, troops and families. This weekend is just one of their big events – Armed Forces Day – and in true AFA style they’ve ensured plenty of seats for our young airmen to enjoy a great dinner and fellowship as well as a dynamic speaker.

And that leads me to my welcome back – to **Maj. Gen. Roger Burg**. General Burg is no stranger to Cheyenne or the Mighty Ninety having served as both the 90th Operations Group and later as wing commander. There’s a personal connection too. General Burg was one of the leaders of our crew force at the 44th Strategic Missile Wing at Ellsworth AFB just as I was assigned there for my first crew tour and first Air Force assignment. He was then and remains today a superb role model. We’re looking forward to hearing what he has to say at the AFA dinner, but more importantly we value this chance to catch up on old times and to show off the many changes to our base since his tenure – many of which were inspired under his watch. I have no doubt he’ll leave knowing that we’ve lived up to the tradition of being the best damned ICBM wing in the world!

My thanks to the professionals from across the **mighty support group**, our **mighty medics** and **public affairs** for their help in pulling off an informative **town hall meeting** on lead-based paint in our historic housing units. We are truly at a historic moment when funding, policy and opportunity have all converged to once and for all permanently solve the lead-based paint issue. My thanks also to our

partners in the **State Historical Preservation Office** for helping us come to agreement so that we may press ahead on schedule.

Congratulations to **Kirsten Hankinson** for being our Youth of the Year. She won a \$2,000 scholarship as well as a week-long trip to Washington D.C. to participate in a military youth conference. We’re very proud of her and more proud that she will represent the Mighty Ninety!

I know taxes are probably the last thing on your mind but my guess is that many of us are starting to get those rebate checks. I wanted to take this opportunity to recognize our **mighty tax center** for helping make those returns possible. In all they worked more than 1,100 returns, inspired a 93 percent e-file rate that will help get almost \$1.7 million in refunds to us faster. In all, they saved us more than \$150,000 in fees. This is a terrific benefit we don’t talk much about and I’m proud of their hard work on behalf of our people.

Finally, I’d like to thank the following for their work in hosting **Leadership Cheyenne’s** tour of our base where 22 local leaders got to know our mission and history firsthand: **Lt. Col. Rachel Lefebvre, 90th Medical Support Squadron commander; Capt. Byron Rose, 90th Operations Support Squadron; 1st Lt. Pat Menke and Staff Sgt. Brett Tatem, 90th Maintenance Operations Squadron; Paula Taylor and Larry Sprague, 90th Space Wing Museum; Tech. Sgt. David Thibodeau, First Term Airmen Center; Airman 1st Class John Foster, 90th Logistic Readiness Squadron; and the Trail’s End Club.** Well done!

-- Col. Hoops

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# Commentary

## AF officials send Armed Forces Day message

**Courtesy of Air Force Print News**

**WASHINGTON** — The following is an Armed Forces Day message from Acting Secretary of the Air Force Michael L. Dominguez and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper:

“In the first presidential proclamation for Armed Forces Day in 1950, President Truman said the day ‘marks the first combined demonstration by America’s defense team of its progress ... toward the goal of readiness for any eventuality.’

“The theme of that first Armed Forces Day was ‘Teamed for Defense,’ expressing the new unification of all the military forces under a single department of the govern-

ment -- the Department of Defense.

“Through more than five decades our military members -- Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines -- have teamed with our civilian partners to build the greatest military in the world. This joint team is ‘Teamed for Defense’ like never before and America’s Airmen are seamlessly integral to our joint force.

“More than 25,000 Airmen -- active duty, guard and reserve -- are deployed supporting operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and around the world. On the ground, in the air and from space, Airmen bring overwhelming air and space power to bear for the joint team, for our nation, and for our allies in the war on terrorism.

“On the ground, our battlefield

Airmen serve alongside infantry and special operations units, directly integrating air and space power. Airmen from 16 different combat support skills are driving trucks, providing convoy security, guarding prisoners and interrogating detainees. Airmen have refocused C-130 Hercules and C-17 Globemaster III airlift missions to reduce the number of convoys on Iraqi roads by nearly 350 trucks a day.

“In space, we’re maintaining the continuous flow of communications, surveillance, precision navigation and targeting for the joint team. At home, we continue flying more than 6,200 sorties annually, ensuring the security of our sky.

“Airmen are also providing security and stability operations on the Korean peninsula and counter-

terrorism support in the Horn of Africa. Following the tragic south Asian tsunami, Airmen flew more than 15 million pounds of food, supplies and equipment into the area.

“On this Armed Forces Day, America pays homage to our military men and women who have served and are serving our country so nobly on many fronts. Our Airmen and their families are extraordinarily committed to a cause much greater than themselves.

“If you wear the uniform of the United States military, be proud. - You have earned the respect of a grateful nation. Thank you for your sacrifice, devotion and courage.

“We are honored to serve with you. May God bless each of you, your families and our great nation.”

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# BRAC 2005 affects some AFSPC bases

**Capt. Christopher Anderson**  
*AFSPC Public Affairs*

**PETERSON AFB, Colo.,** - On May 13, the Office of the Secretary of Defense released its recommendations for Base Realignment and Closure to the BRAC Commission for review.

After nine months of gathering data, the DoD analyzed the information using the published selection criteria to determine which installations to recommend for realignment or closure.

"This whole effort was designed to continue with the secretary of defense's idea of transforming the military services," said Maj. Gen. Roosevelt Mercer, Jr., AFSPC director of plans and programs.

"And also, to bring us into a more joint environment where we can work better as a joint community."

Only one Air Force Space Command installation was recommended for closure: Onizuka Air Force Station in Sunnyvale, Calif.

"If that recommendation is approved, it is our understanding the

mission and approximately 60 of 184 people (military and DoD civilians, no contractors), will be moving to Vandenberg Air Force Base near Santa Maria, Calif.," said Lt. Gen. Daniel P. Leaf, vice commander, AFSPC.

"The remainder of AFSPC installations are either receiving new missions or not impacted at all."

The probable impacts to other AFSPC bases are as follow:

**Buckley AFB, Colo.** - Receives three F-16 aircraft and Reserve expeditionary combat support manpower. Buckley Annex realigns Air Force Personnel Center to Randolph AFB, Texas and receives other DFAS functions.

**Warren AFB, Wyo.** - Receives Base Operations Support positions associated with actions at Cheyenne Municipal Airport, Wyo. Additionally, the installation receives a Wyoming Army National Guard Army Air Support facility, readiness center and field maintenance shop.

**Malmstrom AFB, Mont.** - Receives a new Armed Forces Reserve Center.

**Patrick AFB, Fla.** - The Nuclear

**FOR MORE INFORMATION ON BRAC, VISIT THE AFSPC WEB SITE AT**

**[HTTPS://WWW.PETERSON.AF.MIL/HQAFSPC/](https://www.peterson.af.mil/hqafspc/),**  
**OR THE DoD WEB SITE AT**

**[HTTP://WWW.DEFENSELINK.MIL/BRAC/](http://www.defenselink.mil/brac/).**

Test and Evaluation Naval Ordnance Test Unit relocates to Strategic Weapons Facility Atlantic, Kings Bay, Ga.

**Peterson AFB, Colo.** - Receives four C-130 aircraft from Dyess AFB, Texas. Additionally, a Counterintelligence Field Activity moves onto the installation.

**Schriever AFB, Colo.** - Receives expeditionary combat support manpower from Niagara Falls Air Reserve Station, N.Y., to become part of the Reserve Space Group.

**Vandenberg AFB, Calif.** - Receives the Air Force Satellite Control Network mission and tenant Defense Information Systems Agency Defense Satellite Communications mission

and equipment from Onizuka AFS. Also receives expeditionary combat support manpower from the Reserve Air Refueling Wing from Portland International Airport, Ore.

The DoD recommendations are not final.

The BRAC commission has the authority to change the department's recommendations, if it determines that a recommendation deviated from the Force Structure Plan and/or selection criteria.

For more information on BRAC, visit the AFSPC Web site at <https://www.peterson.af.mil/hqafspc/>, or the DoD Web site at <http://www.defenselink.mil/brac/>.

# Airmen sentenced during courts-martial

**Capt. Matthew Cassell**  
*Judge advocate office*

Four Airmen here were convicted of violating the Uniformed Code of Military Justice through separate courts-martial at the base courtroom beginning April 28.

Airman 1st Class Andrew Wamble, 90th Missile Maintenance Squadron, was convicted April 28 of wrongful use and distribution of drugs and willful dereliction of duty through a special court martial. He pled guilty to dereliction of duty and wrongfully using and distributing cocaine, OxyContin and Vicodin. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, eight months confinement and a reduction in rank to airman basic.

Airman 1st Class William Holman, 90 MMXS, was convicted of wrongful use of cocaine and OxyContin also on April 28 through a special court martial. A military judge sentenced Airman Holman to a bad conduct discharge, 45 days of confinement, and reduction in rank to airman basic.

Capt. D. Michael Tucker and 1st Lt. Deborah Klein, 90th Space Wing Legal office represented the United States in both cases. Capts. Matthew Cassell and Lance Wood, area defense counsel, represented Airman Wamble, while Capt. David Cazier, area defense counsel at Buckley AFB,

represented Airman Holman.

On May 5, during a summary court-martial held on base, Airman 1st Class Scot Campbell, 90th Missile Security Forces Squadron, was found guilty of falsely altering his vehicle registration. He was sentenced to 30 days hard labor without confinement and reduction to the rank of airman.

On the same day, during a summary court-martial held on base, Airman 1st Class Douglas Hopkins, 790th Missile Security Forces Squadron, was found guilty of drunk driving. He was sentenced to 30 days confinement and reduction to the rank of airman.

Col. Evan Hoapili, 90 SW commander, convened the courts-martial, which was presided over by Col. Ronald Pearson, commander of the 90th Medical Group and summary court-martial officer.

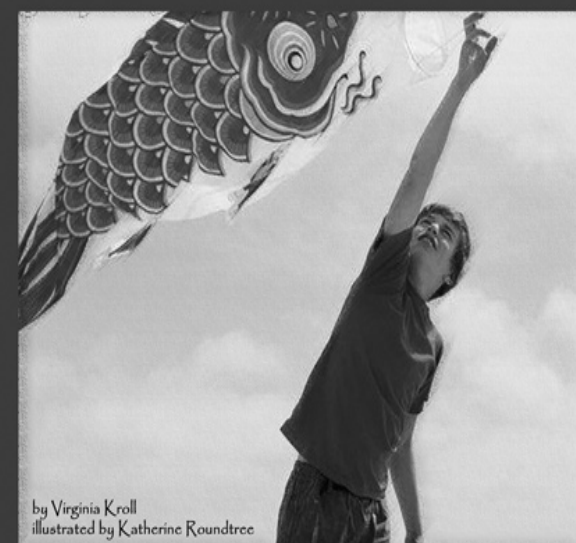
Lieutenant Klein represented the United States during Airman Campbell's trial, and Capt. Jedd Miloud represented the United States during Airman Hopkins' trial. Captain Wood represented both accused.

Trials by court-martial are open to the public and are held in the base courtroom located in Building 242.

For more information, contact the legal office at 773-2256.

## ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

### A CARP FOR KIMIKO



**Featuring at the base library:**

The book: *A Carp For Kimiko*  
by Virginia Kroll

May 27, 2005 @ 1100  
Craft: How to make Taiko Drums  
and Coloring





Briefs

Chiefs and Sergeant Majors Golf Tournament

The 2005 Chiefs and Sergeant Majors Annual Veteran's Association Golf Tournament is scheduled for June 3.

Sign in for the tournament starts at 7 a.m. with the shotgun start at 8 a.m. The tournament includes, four-person scramble, string, mulligans and prizes for the winners.

All fees include green fees, carts and tournament entry. The fees are: E1 through E4, \$30; E5 and above, \$35; civilian guest, \$38; and members, \$21

Proceeds from the tournament benefit the Cheyenne VA Hospital and Cheyenne-area enlisted members.

For more information, contact Chief Master Sgt. Frank Gilbert at 773-4603 or via e-mail, frank.gilbert@warren.af.mil.

Restoration advisory board

Warren's Restoration Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday in the Regency Room at Little American Hotel and Resort. The purpose of the RAB is to discuss current progress of, and future plans for the environmental restoration program at Warren. The agenda will include an overview of various restoration projects and a question and answer period. The public is invited to attend and participate.

Free blood pressure screening

Come to the Health and Wellness Center May 31 for a free blood pressure screening and preventative information walk in between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, call 773-4292.

Privatization proposal

Warren is proposing to privatize all of the military family housing on the installation. A private entity would assume responsibility for constructing, demolishing, renovating, maintaining, and managing the housing units. The base is soliciting public comments on the draft environmental assessment for this proposal. A copy of the draft will be available for 30 days at the Laramie County Library information desk, 2800 Central Ave., and at the base library, Building 214.

The comment period will end June 8. All comments must be submitted in writing to 90 CES/CEVP, 300 Vesle Dr, F.E. Warren AFB, WY 82005 and must be postmarked no later than June 8.

Busted: What these Warren Airmen thought they could get away with

Courtesy of judge advocate office

Twelve Article 15 actions were processed here in the month of April.

Of the 12 Article 15 actions processed, four were alcohol related.

The following is a breakdown of the Uniform Code of Military Justice articles violated and the punishments received:

Alcohol related incidents:

An airman violated Article 92 of the UCMJ by drinking alcohol while under the legal drinking age of 21 years. He received a suspended reduction to airman basic and a reprimand.

An airman first class violated Article 92 of the UCMJ by drinking alcohol while under the legal drinking age of 21 years. She received a suspended reduction to airman, 14 days extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman violated Article 92 of the UCMJ by drinking alcohol

within eight hours of reporting for duty. He received a reduction to airman basic and was discharged.

An airman first class violated Article 92 of the UCMJ by drinking alcohol while under the legal drinking age of 21 years. He received a suspended reduction to airman and a reprimand.

All others:

An airman first class violated Article 86 and 92 of the UCMJ by failing to go to his appointed place of duty and failing to obey a lawful order. He received a suspended reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for two months, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman first class violated Article 86 of the UCMJ by failing to go to a mandatory appointment. He received forfeiture of \$250 pay and a reprimand.

A senior airman violated Article 86 of the UCMJ by being absent without leave. He received a reduction to airman first class, a suspended reduction to airman and 45 days extra duty.

An airman first class violated Article 92 of the UCMJ by not following

proper notification procedures for an off base medical appointment while assigned to Personal Reliability Program. He received a reduction to airman basic, 30 days extra duty and was discharged.

An airman violated Article 86 of the UCMJ by failing to go to his appointed place of duty and for being absent without leave. He received a suspended reduction to airman basic, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman first class violated Article 92 of the UCMJ by exceeding the maximum speed limit while driving a government owned vehicle. He received a reprimand.

A senior airman violated Article 92 of the UCMJ by failing to obey a lawful order. He received a reduction to airman first class and 30 days extra duty.

An airman first class violated Article 92 of the UCMJ by failing to report a government vehicle accident in which he was involved. He received 20 days extra duty and a reprimand.

Second careers: Transitioning to the civilian workforce

John Karabetsos Family support center

A free civilian career seminar is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., June 6 at the family support center here.

The civilian job market can be unsettling for military people. To help alleviate some of those fears, Col. (ret.) Dan Koslov will present a Marketing Yourself for a Second Career seminar.

The following topics will be covered:

The reality of competition in the civilian job market.

The perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel.

A plan for the job search.

Tips for strengthening a resume.

Putting together networking plans.

Preparing for and conducting a successful interview.

Negotiating salary and benefit

packages.

Military members and their spouses are invited to attend. Those attending can ask questions and receive a free copy of "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

Colonel Koslov is the deputy director of the officer placement service of the Military Officers Association of America, formerly The Retired Officers Association, and is an expert on career transition from the military to civilian employment.

With more than 29 years on active duty, Colonel Koslov has over 10 years of military personnel assignments with in-depth experience in the "downsizing" of the military force structure. He has also done extensive research, writing, and lecturing about programs affecting military personnel transitioning to the civilian work force.

For more information or to sign up, call the FSC at 773-2241.

ARMED FORCES DAY 2005

On August 31, 1949, Louis Johnson, secretary of defense announced the creation of an Armed Forces Day to replace separate Air Force, Army and Navy Days. The single-day celebration, recognized the third Saturday in May, stemmed from the unification of the Armed Forces under one department, the DoD.

This year's theme is "America Supports You, Our Military Men and Women." Armed Forces Day is Saturday. The Cheyenne Military Affairs Committee is sponsoring a recognition event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Frontier Mall.

The 90th Space Wing plans to be a major contributor to this year's event with volunteers from all five groups. Servicemembers are encouraged to participate and show their military pride to the community.

The major participants this year include the 90 SW, U.S. Naval Reserve Center, Wyoming Army and Air National Guard, and several of the local veteran organizations.



# 90 MDG sweep AF-level awards

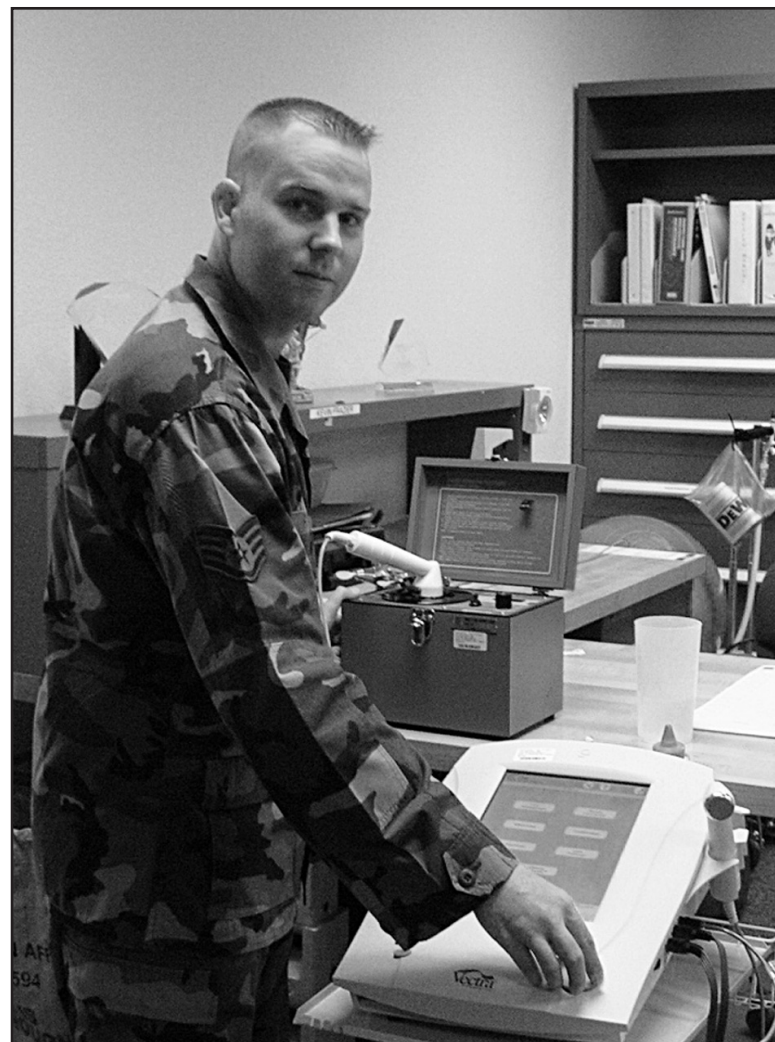


Photo by Master Sgt. Don Vrabel

Staff Sgt. Kevin Frazier, 90th Medical Support Squadron, was recently named Air Force's Best Biomedical Equipment Repair Technician.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Tessa Cubbon

Senior Airman Arundel VanTassel, 90th Medical Support Squadron, was recently named Best Health Plans Management Airman in the Air Force. "It was a shock; my family is proud," said Airman VanTassel. "It makes you feel good to get recognized for working hard."



Photo by Airman 1st Class Tessa Cubbon

Capt. Alan Ogle, 90th Medical Operations Squadron psychologist, was recently named Best Clinical Psychologist (CGO category) in the Air Force. "I think it's very encouraging that this time around I was reminded of the good work the medical folks do," said Captain Ogle. "I happened to get the award this year but I take it as credit to all life skills and medics for supporting the Force."



Photo by Airman 1st Class Tessa Cubbon

Senior Airman Tiffany Grullon, 90th Medical Support Squadron pharmacy technician, recently won Best Pharmacy Technician Airman in the Air Force. "I was so overwhelmed when I heard I was named best in the Air Force," said Airman Miller. "Being in a career field where you work with so many great people, getting this award is a huge honor."

*These four Mighty Ninety medics represent the very best in the Air Force in their individual career fields. We are especially proud of their wonderful achievements.*

Col. Ronald Pearson, 90th Medical Group commander



# 101 critical days of summer

## Battle of the squadrons is back bigger and better

Courtesy of safety office

Believe it or not, summer is just around the corner and as people rush out to enjoy the weather they sometimes forget to think about safety. Everybody wants to be safe but somehow in the rush to have fun, safety gets left out. The 101 days between May 27 and September 6 can be the most dangerous time of the year. We see more accidents, mishaps and fatalities, on- and off-duty, during these 101 days than any other time of the year.

To help focus on safety this summer, the 101 Critical Days of Summer Campaign Battle of the Squadrons is back, and the prizes are even bigger. The squadron who wins will not only receive the coveted "Cowboy Up for Safety" trophy but also the grand prize of \$1,000 in operations and management funds. As Lt. Col. Joe Ballard, 90th Civil Engineer Squadron commander, would say, "That's Right!" With money being tight, \$1,000 can make a big difference and will be awarded to the squadron who promotes safety and reduces mishaps by 10 percent when compared to 2004.

The program is voluntary for squadron personnel, but their participation earns their squadron points. All squadrons meeting the goal of a 10% reduction in mishaps will earn an award. The squadron meeting this goal and with the highest number of safety points weighed

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- Lt. Col. Chris Gentry,  
90th Space Wing Safety office

against their population will be awarded the "Cowboy Up for Safety" trophy and the \$1,000 grand prize. Squadron personnel can support their squadron's race for the trophy while enhancing summer safety, by participating in the contests and activities listed below.

**Crossword puzzles:** There will be a safety crossword puzzle published in the base paper every three weeks during the campaign. On that day individuals have until 4:30 p.m. to complete the puzzle and send it to the wing safety office. The completed puzzles must be hand carried to our office by the individual who completed it. For every correct crossword puzzle, the squadron will earn five points.

**Posters:** There will be a poster contest focusing on five categories. These categories are: Home/domestic, sports/recreational, on-duty safety, driving, and motorcycles. During the first week in September

and the last week of the campaign, judges will pick winners. Safety points will be awarded on a first through third place posting. First place winners will receive 10 points, second place will receive five safety points, and third place earns three points for their squadron. All personnel who submit posters but do not place in the top three will be awarded one safety point for their squadron.

**Slogans:** There will be a safety slogan contest where all slogans are turned into wing safety and graded for acceptability. Slogans may be hand carried to our office, faxed to 773-2079, or e-mailed to 90SW.se@warren.af.mil. Each individual who turns in an acceptable slogan will earn one safety point for his or her squadron. Each person who has his or her safety slogan posted on the base marquee during the 101 critical days of summer will receive an additional safety point for

his or her squadron.

**Safety articles:** Every individual who submits a safety article to our office during the 101 critical days of summer will be awarded one safety point for their squadron. If that article is published in the base paper the squadron will receive an additional five safety points.

**Alternate Activities:** All individuals are encouraged to use the alternate activities sponsored by the Airmen's Advisory Council, Dorm Escape and the 90th Services Squadron. Participants in these alternate sponsored activities will receive one safety point for their squadron.

"The only compulsory part for squadrons will be seatbelt checks performed throughout the summer," said Lt. Col. Chris Gentry, chief of safety. "Each squadron or group of squadrons will perform a random seatbelt check at various base locations. This not only encourages base personnel to buckle up, but provides valuable data to be used for national statistics."

The safety office has established the "rules for the battle" and challenges all members of the Warren family to "Cowboy Up For Safety."

"In order to ensure a successful summer campaign here, we ask that commanders and supervisors give their total support and commitment," said Colonel Gentry. "May the safest squadron win, let the battle commence."

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Photos by Airman 1st Class Tessa Cubbon

Warren firefighters assist off-base accident response teams during an off-base exercise Wednesday at Brimmer Park. As part of the exercise, members of the responding teams carefully put a mock-accident victim on a gurney.

Below: Volunteers from the local area were made up to look like actual accident victims to make the scene more realistic for exercise participants.



## Warren's finest hone crash response skills



Warren fire fighter Staff Sgt. Matthew Rowland, 90th Civil Engineer Squadron, assists downtown emergency responders with preparing a victim for transport.



Responders bring a "victim" to a helicopter to be airlifted to receive emergency medical care.



Left: Fire department responders and medics prepare to evacuate a victim in Wednesday's exercise.



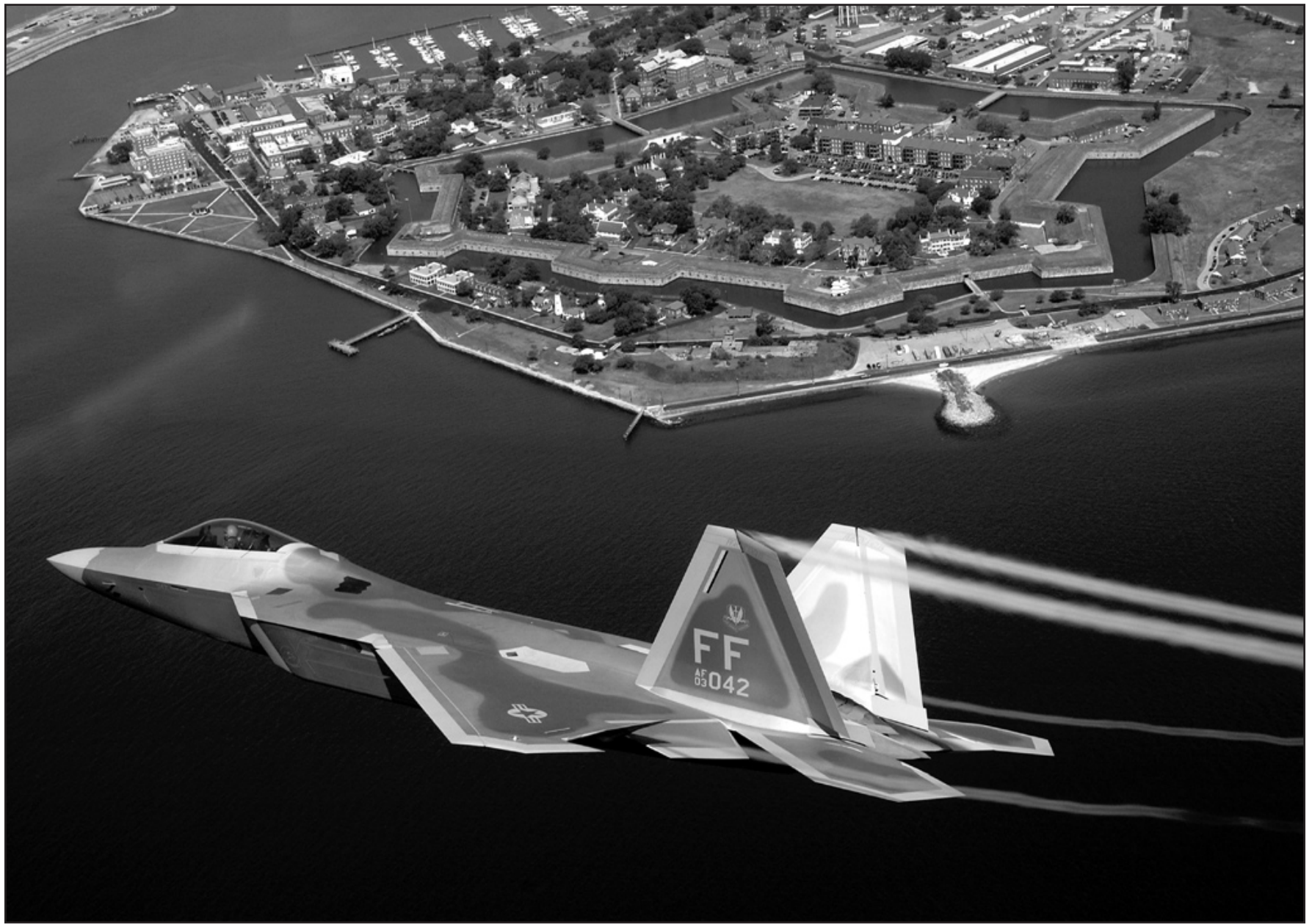


Photo by Tech. Sgt. Ben Bloker

## SPECIAL DELIVERY

**OVER VIRGINIA --** Lt. Col. James Hecker flies over Fort Monroe before delivering the first operational F/A-22 Raptor to its permanent home at Langley Air Force Base, Va., on May 12. This is the first of 26 Raptors to be delivered to the 27th Fighter Squadron. The Raptor program is managed by the F/A-22 System Program Office at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

# Airmen can show service colors while traveling

**WASHINGTON --** A new Air Force policy gives Airmen the choice to show their colors when traveling to and from deployment locations.

Airmen traveling to and from the U.S. Central Command Air Forces' area of responsibility have been, until recently, required to wear civilian clothing on flights in and out of the area.

Under a new policy, Airmen now have the option to wear their desert combat uniform on those flights. The policy change came after suggestions to both the chief of staff and chief master sergeant of the Air

Force, said Senior Master Sgt. Dana Athnos, the Air Force's uniform board superintendent.

"This started with queries to Air Force senior (leaders) as they toured the AOR," Sergeant Athnos said. "This was about pride. Other services were coming home in uniform and experiencing tremendous support along the way from the American public. Our Airmen were in civilian clothes, and people didn't readily recognize them as Air Force personnel. They simply want the country to know they are proud of their service too."

The new policy allows Airmen to wear their uniforms when traveling inside the United States to their port of departure, so long as they fly aboard a U.S.-based airline. Airmen may also wear their uniforms when traveling to the AOR if they are flying on a military or chartered commercial aircraft. The same rules apply when Airmen come home.

One concern for policy makers is that Airmen remember to conduct themselves as true Air Force professionals. Sergeant Athnos said Airmen are reminded that their uni-

forms must always be clean and serviceable; they must be in compliance with dress and appearance instructions and always conduct themselves in a manner befitting the Air Force.

Some Airmen might want to wear their uniforms when traveling to a deployed location, but are afraid of drawing unnecessary attention to themselves.

Sergeant Athnos said U.S. airports have plenty of security, and that the Air Force has historically allowed or even required Airmen to be in uniform when aboard aircraft.

"Besides, if you were in ci-

vilian clothes, you would still have your web gear and your mobility bags with you, and you are still hanging around the (United Services Organization)," she said. "It's not a secret that you are in the military."

Also, part of the policy is a requirement that Airmen carry a change of civilian clothes with them if they choose to wear a uniform, and a clean uniform if they choose to wear civilian clothes. That kind of preparedness allows Airmen to adjust their appearance if the situation demands it.

# Warren's golf course a 'putt' above

## THE CIVILIAN PAVILION

**Matt Cox**  
*Visual information*

The employees of the Warren golf club are preparing for another summer of long, sun-soaked afternoons and tee times.

Golf course director and general manager Carroll Sharratt, 90th Services Squadron, said the generous moisture recently dropped in the area has contributed to the condition of the course.

"It is in great shape right now," said Mr. Sharratt. "When Mother Nature takes care of us, it does wonders for the golf course."

The par 72, 6,750-yard course is Wyoming's oldest golf course. From the tee box, it offers opportunities to pull out the Big Bertha and the short irons. There are four par 3 holes and four par 5s; the rest being standard par 4s. There is also a 150-yard practice hole and full driving range to get the bugs out before the round.

The \$2.5 million club house which opened in December 2002 has everything golfers need: men's and women's clothing, clubs, bags, balls and tees. This is important for a course that enforces a "no T-shirt, tank top or short shorts" dress code. "We require collared shirts for men and women," Mr. Sharratt said.

Looking the part is one thing, but he promises the golf course will provide a great time for everyone regardless of skill level.

The course is considered a public course, meaning anyone can play any time, but civilians with no affiliation to the base must call Mr. Sharratt to be sponsored and escorted on base.

"However, if a civilian wants to

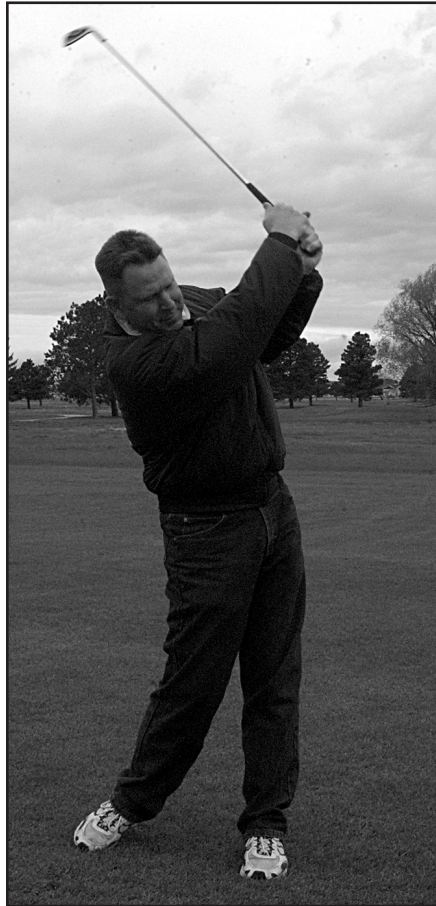


Photo by Airman 1st Class Tessa Cubbon

**Master Sgt. Brad Guritza, 321st Missile Squadron, takes a swing during a game of golf Tuesday at the Warren golf club.**

get an annual membership ... we can take down their information either by phone or in person and put them on the EAL (entry authorization letter) list," he said. The information is required by security forces to ensure Warren's safekeeping.

Even with this barrier Mr. Sharratt said the course equally serves military and civilian golfers.

The cost of an annual membership for military members is as follows: \$270 (E1-E4); \$370 (E5 and above); and \$400 (civilians).

Annual fees are valid from April 1 through March 31. There are reduced

fees for spouses and children.

Daily green fees are as follows: (E1-E4): \$12 weekdays, \$13 weekends, \$10 after 4 p.m.; (E5 and above): \$17 weekdays, \$18 weekends, \$13 after 4 p.m.; (Civilians): \$19 weekdays, \$24 weekends, \$15 after 4 p.m.; (Seniors 60+): \$18 weekdays, \$20 weekends, \$15 after 4 p.m.; (Juniors 17 -): \$12 weekdays, \$13 weekends, \$10 after 4 p.m.

Although tee times are not required, it's encouraged during popular times such as weekends and holidays.

Unlike Cheyenne's other four golf courses FEWGC is open year-round.

"We don't cover our greens in the winter, so unless there is snow on the ground we are open," said Mr. Sharratt.

As a pro certified through the Professional Golfers' Association, Mr. Sharratt began swinging the sticks at age 6. He carried that early spark for the game throughout his life until he enrolled in the PGA program in 1996 while working at the Los Cabaleros golf club in Arizona. He finished the program while working at the Army/Navy country club in Virginia. He has been at the Warren golf club since 2002.

Mr. Sharratt teaches individual lessons for men, women and children for \$35 per 30-minute session and \$40 per 50-minute session. He also offers group lessons "almost weekly" during the summer.

Three one-week classes began this month and junior lessons are slated to begin June 6.

The course, 6110 Golfcourse Dr., is currently open every day from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. As the weather gets warmer, it will open earlier and close later.

For more information, call Mr. Sharratt at 773-3556 or visit the Web site at [www.90svs.com/golf.htm](http://www.90svs.com/golf.htm).



The Warren golf club café is great place to eat lunch, grab a snack for the upcoming round or pick up a cold drink after 18 holes.

It is open daily year-round from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The café offers a wide variety of burgers, sandwiches, salads, snacks, beverages and more. It is located in the club house, 6110 Golfcourse Dr. For a complete menu and price information, call 773-3556 or visit the Web site at [www.90svs.com/golfcafe.htm](http://www.90svs.com/golfcafe.htm).

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# Airmen 'Special Friend' to community, base

## QUICK FACTS

**Name:**  
Airman 1st Class  
Monica Wong

**Squadron:**  
90 Missile Security  
Forces Squadron

**Favorite Book:**  
"Tuesdays with  
Morrie"

**Favorite Movie:**  
"My Best Friend's  
Wedding"

**Life's Motto:**  
Never doubt yourself



Courtesy photo

Airman 1st Class Monica Wong, 90th Missile Security Forces Squadron, keeps her eye on the target during a training session here.

**What is your job?**  
I'm a security response team leader. Basically, I respond to a launch facility when an alarm or situation occurs.

**What's your favorite part?**  
Being able to work with my friends.

**You're also involved with Asian Pacific Heritage committee, right?**  
Yes

**What does that include?**  
This year I'm in charge of purchasing the food for the food sampling event which will be held at 10:00 today at the trans high bay. We are going to have over 14 dishes, so don't forget to come. There will also be an import car show, so if any readers want to

sign up, send me an e-mail. Our next event will be the luncheon that will be held at the club. Make sure you go.

**What other activities do you participate in?**  
I love to volunteer for the culture awareness months because I think it's a great opportunity to learn about other cultures. Also, right now I'm helping NCOA transform its scholarship program. Did you know that you can get up to \$200 each semester for the cost of your books? Soon I will be a Special Friends mentor. Special

Friends is a great organization to be involved with because its fun and you can really make a difference in a child's life.

**You were also named Air Force Space Command Outstanding Airman of the Year; how did you do that?**  
To be perfectly honest, I don't know. All I do is what I have to do, which is my job, what I like to do, which is helping out our community, and what I need to do, which is continuing my education.

**What does this recognition**

**mean to you?**  
This recognition is a bit overwhelming because I never expected it to go this far. I don't consider myself as the "Airman of the year" because I know that there is more than one Airman who deserves this recognition. But because there can be only one chosen, I am honored to be the one who gets to represent all the great Airmen in our command.

**That award was a pretty prestigious honor, what's next?**  
I'm just going to continue what I was doing before all of this chaos.



## Link Up 2 Golf

The Warren Golf Club is offering a new golf program. The cost for the Link Up 2 Golf program is \$99. Receive eight hours of group lessons and course etiquette, complimentary rental clubs, three-hole graduation scramble and a free T-shirt and ball mark repair tool. Classes are scheduled for Monday to Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Classes are limited to six students.

To sign up or for more information, call 773-3556.

## Armed Forces Day biathlon

The 90th Services Squadron is offering a free biathlon consisting of 10K bike and 5K run tomorrow at 9 a.m. Sign up anytime up to day of the event at Freedom Hall.

For more information call, 773-6172.

## Home run challenge

A home run challenge is scheduled for May 28 at base softball field #2. Hit the farthest and win. Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd

and 3rd places. Sign up at Freedom Hall.

For more information on this event, call 773-6172.

## Family Day at Chadwell Dining Facility

Every Sunday is Family Day at Chadwell Dining Facility.

All active duty members may bring their family members with military ID cards to dine at Chadwell, noon to 1 p.m. Also invited are family members of the deployed.

Family members of E1 to E4 active duty are welcome to accompany their sponsor to any and all Chadwell Dining Facility meal times.

## Car wash special

Tired of messing around with quarters when that car of yours needs to be washed? Call or stop by the auto skills center and purchase a pre-programmed wash card.

For more information, call the auto skills center at 773-3869.

## Swim team looking for members

Warren Waves, the youth swim team is seeking members ages 17 and younger.

They meet Mondays through Thursdays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call the aquatic center at 773-3195.

## Golf for kids

Kids ages 8 to 13 are invited to learn to play golf June 6 to 9, 27 to 30 and July 11 to 14.

Participants will receive a Golf 4 Kids logo T-shirt, cap, golf towel, neon tee pack and bag tag, rules and etiquette brochures and a graduation certificate. Children graduating from the program will get a free set of top quality junior clubs to keep. The cost is \$99.

For more information, call 773-3556.

## Xtreme Bowling

Come to Warren Lanes on Friday and Saturday nights and participate in Xtreme Bowling. Xtreme bowling includes music, laser lights, smoke machines, glow-in-the-dark shoes, pins and balls.

The cost is \$7.50 per lane/per hour. Bowl Fridays, 9:30 to 11 p.m. and Saturdays, 7 to 11 p.m.

## Give Parents a Break Program

Give Parents a Break is a free child care program for active duty members with children ages 6 weeks to 11 years who are under unique stress. The program is available monthly on the first Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon and third Friday, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Referral must be requested from squadron commanders, first sergeants, chaplains, medical professionals, family advocacy, family support center or the child development center.

## Auto skills stalls

The auto skills center now offers reservations for a patron-use stall. The stall can be reserved one business day prior at the standard rate of \$3 per hour.

One stall will be available for reservations will not include a lift.

Reserved stalls will be

held until five minutes after the reserved time then released to waiting patrons.

All other stalls will continue to be offered on a first come first serve basis.

For more information, contact 773-3869.

## Photo studio

Make an appointment for a family portrait and receive a 15 percent discount on the framing of any portrait you have done.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 773-3754.

## Essay contest

Club members, your essay could win you up to \$6,000 toward your college education.

To enter, write and submit an essay of 500 words or less on "My Hero, and Why."

For more details visit the club and pick up a brochure or visit [www-p.afsv.af.mil/clubs](http://www-p.afsv.af.mil/clubs). All participants must be club members.

Applications for the essay contest are available at the Trail's End Club.

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# ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

May 25, 2005 @ 1100

Trail's End Club

Guest Speaker: Dr. Linda Ahuna  
from CSU and Cultural Events

Please RSVP by May 23

POC: Lt. Traher (x1900), Lt. Brown (x4819), A1C Ling (x5936)



## Buffet Luncheon

Kalua Turkey  
Fried Rice  
Steamed Jasmine Rice  
Broccoli  
Egg Rolls  
Rolls and Butter  
Tossed Salad with 2 dressings  
Beverage Setup

\$13 Non Member  
\$12 Member

